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Building castles-airy castles Building casties—any casties
To the sky.
Built a home, a shinldg structure,
Strong and high.
Blessed youth, untouched by sorrow;
Happy youth that scorns to borrow
Troubles for the coming morrow
Descripe nich. Drawing nigh.

But today you've gone a journey All alone; Folded hands upon your bosom Cold as stone. All the sky haugs low in weeping, Shadows dark are o'er you creeping, On this journey you lie sleeping,

Could I lift the veil that hides you From my view;
Could I feel that on this journey
You but knew,
How my love was but half told you, How my aching heart would hold you, How my arms would fain enfold you, Firm and true!

When might cease this throbbing an-Like a dart;

Then I think of this lone journey Far apart.
Earth to earth, the clods are falling,
Dust to dust my soul appalling,
With dumb misery enthralling

All my heart.
-P. W. Hampton in Yankee Blade.

BOOKMARK AND BIBLE.

"There is no doubt, Herr Justizrath," said the privy councilor to the public prosecutor of the district, who was just concluding a social call, "that you have given us in the management of this case a new proof of those powers of induction and deduction which are such essential gifts for a man in your position. If that apparently insignificant detail had escaped your penetrating mind, no doubt the gullty one would have escaped discovery. That reminds me of another incident of a similar nature, perhaps even more strikingly abnormal, and which dates back to the early years of my career as an officer of the law. It was my luck then to unearth a murderer by means of a clew so tenuous and so fortuitously thrown in my way that I sometimes think the whole affair little less than miraculous. I do not mention it as a proof of my whilom eleverness, but simply as a startling example of what hazardprovidence, you may call it—can do to further the ends of justice."

"This preamble," said the prosecutor, 'excites my curiosity to the highest degree, I do hope, Herr Geheimrath, that on will find it convenient to give me all he facts in this surprising case.'

"Indeed I will, Herr Justizrath," was the courteous answer; "but to do so at once we shall have to transfer our quarters to my library. You are fond of rare books, I know, and I am not without a few inter esting and valuable specimens of the printer's art. You will quickly find out that this visit to my beloved shelves has not taken us away from the subject I have ust introduced. On the contrary, it will ead us to it quite naturally."

"I am at your orders, Herr Geheimrath." The two important dignitaries then withdrew to the next apartment, a lofty room lined with penderous works by standard authors up to the beams of the oaken cell-

Every collector of books or curios runs into some favorite groove or hobby. Privy Councilor Otto Grotius' special manis was the collecting of Bibles, and he had been able to satisfy it to such an extent that his treasure included many rare editions missing from the shelves of the world famed university library of Gottingen. He displayed his rare volumes for

printed by Plautin, of Antwerp, the Bible of Aldus Manutius, and many others of no mean merit or rarity. Finally the privy councilor, noticing a look of polite impatience in his companion's eyes, seized a couple of volumes of a very modern and shabby aspect, and said, with a merry twinkle in his eyes:
"My dear Justizrath, I reserved this, one

of the gems of my library, for the climax of my descriptive exhibition."

"What! this Seventeenth century reprint, of no earthly beauty and value, one of the gems of your library?"

"Indeed it is, my friend, and there is a double reason for it. First, this work was given to my father by the great Frederic himself. The Prussian hero had deigned to scribble along the margins of the secand volume sundry comments, perhaps less respectfully than witty, just such comments as one would expect from Voltaire's particular friend. But this is not See here, Herr Justizrath, de you notice between the pages of the first volume this piece of paper, rendered yellow by age and doubtless intended as a book mark? Nothing in the world could induce me to remove this paper from the place it now occupies, for it furnished me with the key of that mysterious event I was mentioning to you a few moments ago."

"I understand," said the public prose-cutor, settling down in his chair, "your tale is about to begin." And it did in the following words:

"In the spring of 178- I married and Frau Gebeimrathin, my regretted wife, prought me as portion of her dowry the small estate of S-, which we decided to adopt as our permanent abode, and it hap-pened to be situated just half way between the capital and H. R. H. the grand duke's summer residence. You have been kind enough to admire many a time its garden laid out in the old French style, its hedges of yoke elm trees, its quaintly clipped yew trees, and its marble deitles clad in the latest operatic garb. Of course, you have never been brought any farther than the pleasure grounds, and have not been made acquainted with our very useful if unpoet-ical vegetable garden. I wish now you had a glimpse at it, as you would have no-ticed at the same time a small house at the farther end-and a genuine haunted house it is, at least so my superstitious field laborers have dubbed it for years.

"It does not look sinister, though, but has the commonplace aspect of a deserted one story cottage, straw covered and mosseaten, the front almost hidden behind creeping jasmin, honeysuckle and Bengal roses. The windows are paneless, the fire-place is choked with debris, the crumbling partitions sh w their bare lattice work; saltpeter and moisture reign supreme. The only use this small house is put to is to shelter a few nowerpots and gardener's tools; no one among my servants would consent to make it his home, and at night

you could not get any of them nearer that fifty feet from it. Now let me tell you that when we set-"Now let me tell you that when we set tled at S -- this cottage was used as a superstitions, and walking boldly to the dwelling piece by the head gardener and

This gardener's name was Josias; he had been some time in my father-in-law's service. We left him in possession of both employment and home. Should I live a thousand years I could never drive Josias' picture out of my memory. The man was had served as a Pomeranian our assier, and mud heaps, had been some time in my father in law's "You see thin steel nail, long enough to have travabout fifty at the time, of commanding
presence and powerful aspect, with muscles like steel and a square, determined.

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E SI JOHN, General Manager.

across his forehead. He was beardless and red of hair. There was in his expression something stubborn, ambitious, hard to a degree. I was told that be had attempted several times to rise above his state of semiservitude, but had failed in every one of his undertakings, and felt his ill success

"'All the same, I'll be rich one day,' he would say; 'you just wait and see. I don't know how it will happen, but it will hap-pen sure.' He was harsh with the men under his orders—harsh, and even cruel, with the animals about the place. He would beat the dogs, for instance, with a violence all out of proportion with their small peccadilloes. His anger was cold, si-lent, but fearful to behold. Once or twice, marauders having attempted to pillage his garden, he had found a devilish pleasure in shooting at and maiming them. He was hated by the whole household, and the neighboring peasants used to believe openly in his power to throw malefices upon their crops and cattle. They said also that every country lass once looked at by him in a certain way became from that moment his docile and irresponsible slave.
"Quite late in life Josias married

woman much younger than he was and whose attitude toward him gave much strength to the strange prejudices above mentioned. No one suspected the poor creature of possessing any devilish power; on the contrary, she was believed to be the arch victim of her husband's evil connec-The pale, blond wife, with her flabby cheeks and coloriess eyes, trembled before her master like a bird under the magnetic stare of a snake. She was always subject to fits of lethargy. At times she would fall into a profound sleep so strangely akin to death that they had almost decided on one occasion to have her buried for good.

"Such were this rather peculiar hus-band and wife. As Josias performed his duties with conscientious activity found no cause for dispensing with his services, putting no trust, of course, in the unpleasant rumors circulated concerning

"The gardener was required occasionally to perform some indoor work; for instance, he would wax the floor of the library. This very room. One morning I entered the apartment suddenly while he was supposed to be thus occupied, and found him, instead, leaning against those shelves to the right, absorbed in the reading of the Bible I just showed you. He must have been deeply absorbed indeed, for he only let go the book when he saw me standing very much surprised, a few steps away from him. He took the time, though, to mark the page he was reading with a scrap of paper. Then he put the Bible back in its place and resumed work. Look at this paper now; it is a fragment of an account of the gardener's expenses for the month

"I noticed his embarrassment and thought useless to add any words of reproof. It was not the precious volume annotated by Frederick the Great that he had handled, the one volume of the two which I brought to my visitor's attention, so the occasion never came to withdraw the improvised bookmark from its place. And here, Herr Justizrath, does the mys tery begin.

The next morning-it was Sunday, you will please note the coincidence of dates— the cook, who had not noticed Mistress Josias about the place as usual, went over to the cottage to inquire after her health. She found the poor creature in what appeared to be another of her lethargic sleeps. Stretched, stiff and cold, upon the bed, her eyes dilated and staring, she looked up, expressionless and terrifying.
"'One of her old spells,' said Josias, eemingly unconcerned

"Some one proposed to run for the doctor. He protested energetically.

"'What's the use?' he exclaimed; 'I

haven't any money to throw away. We all know what's the matter with her. She'll wake up all right.' "Three days later, however, when symptoms of decomposition began to manifest themselves, the doctor was called in and

could only give his official indorsement to what every one knew by that time; Mis-tress Josias' chronic weakness had brought about her painless demise. hated the cigarette. He would have no one in his employ, and as far as he could month earlier Mrs. Josias had been made he would have no one in his presence, who the recipient of a rather important legacy from a distant relative. She had almost

on the day this money had come into her ession made a will in her husband's "Perhaps you don't see, Herr Justizrath,

what connection does exist between these unimportant events and the bookmark in my old Bible. Just wait a moment longer We come to that presently."

After having stopped a minute in his narrative to enjoy the prosecutor's growing curosity, the privy councilor pro-

"Shortly after his wife's death Josias, worth new a few thousand thalers, more or less, left my service and started in business for his own account in the district of -. We learned a few years later that fortune continued to smile upon his undertakings, and that he had been appointed burgomaster of his parish. To Snever returned; not even once taking the trouble to visit the churchyard wherein lay the remains of his defunct spouse,

"That churchyard was not, however, to preserve its distinction any longer. It was so damp that the most dangerous miasmata were fostered in the ambient atmosphere, often appearing through the warm summer nights in the awe inspiring shape of will-o'-the-wisps, erratic and phosphorescent. It was first decided to close it up. Ten years later the new public road was ordered pushed through 'the old cemetery,' and the diggers began their dismal task of removing the human debris from

their disturbed tombs.
"In the last month of 1799 the work started in earnest, and the bones of the denizens of this Campo Santo were brought to the surface. One morning early, as the diggers were wending their way toward the theater of their daily task, they noticed an old beggar woman roaming among upturned tombs picking up stray branches of dry wood. Suddenly she was heard to of dry wood. Suddenly she was heard to chinese and Japanese percelains and cloison work. Of some of these the periods are unknown; others are of dry wood. Suddenly she was accounted to the state of the source of those the positive of production are unknown; others are with all the outward signs of dreadful of production are unknown; others are massed as belonging to certain dynastics. More by means of gestures than the use of words she managed to explain to the by standers how she had seen, there, just then, almost under her feet, a skuil, a buman skull, moving about as if alive!

"'Look, look,' she found the strength to shriek. 'It is moving now.' "Instinctively the whole crowd backed a couple of steps, gazing the while with all its might. The old hag had spoken the truth. Youder in the mud, close to an open grave, a skull was moving, jumping rather, as if endowed with supernatural animation

boring priest; another, less religiously in-clined, went after the village doctor. A third one thought of me, and I reached the eventful spot just as our new surgeon was

race. His eyebrows met in a straight line aloud; 'the murderer was anything our a fool. The death he caused must have been instantaneous, bloodless and traceless, the hair covering, no doubt, the tiny head of the needlelike nail. My predecessor must have given apoplexy or heart failure as the cause of death.'

"Appalled in the presence of such dis-covery, I hastened to try and discover at least the name of the victim. Four tombs had been opened simultaneously and the bones extracted therefrom heaped up pro-miscuously. Close attention allowed me to decipher a name upon one of the pulled "It was that of Cornella Josias!

"And then, with lightning rapidity, a thought crossed my excited brain-not a thought merely, but the close remembrance of an all but forgotten, indeed, most insig-nificant incident. I hurried back to my house, walked breathlessly into my library, into this room where we are now, and I opened a book-this Bible.
"The proof I was looking for was there;

I did not believe any more—I knew! "The next day policemen entered Josias' house. They found him seated at his din-ner table taking his solitary meal.

"The captain approached him silently, and placing his finger without a word of warning upon the man's temple-just where the nail had been driven throughhe said slowly: 'Josias, you have murdered you wife.'

"Shuddering with abject terror the wretch stammered: 'Yes-ves-I knowit's God's vengeance. The book, this book -I can't breathe.'

"And he fell back, struck dead on the spot by the awful shock. "And now, Herr Justizrath, do me the kindness to open this Bible, just where the rough book mark, placed by Josias the day preceding the murder, divides the pages. It opens at the Book of Judges, chapter the fourth. Just run down the column

and stop at the twenty-first verse; now kindly read aloud. "And the prosecutor's voice was heard,

Then Jael, Heber's wife, took a nail of the tent, and took a hammer in her hand, and went softly into Sisera, and smote the nail into his temple, for he was fast asleep and weary and so he died." -From the German for St. Paul Pioneer

Use and Abuse of Cycling.

Those who believe in the necessity of physical exercise—and we belong to their number-have need also to remember that even so good a thing as this is in excess an evil. The use of the cycle is a form of bodily recreation in itself doubtless wholesome; none the less is it open to the mischievous effects of undue indulgence. Tempted by the case of movement, combined as a rule with attractive scenery, every one tries it. Every one, too, finds he can do something with it, and considera tions of weather, constitution, age and health are apt to be dismissed with summary imprudence. One fruitful source of injury is competition. In this matter not even the strengest rider can afford to gnore his limit of endurance. The record breaker, who sinks exhausted at his jour ney's end, has gone a point beyond this. The septuagenarian who tries to rival his juniors by doing and repeating his twenty or thirty miles, perhaps against time, is

even less wise. Lady cyclists, too, may bear in mind that their sex is somewhat the weaker. likewise among men the power of endurance, varies greatly, and it is better for some to admit this and be moderate than to labor after the achievements of far more nuscular neighbors. In short, whenever prostration beyond mere transient fatigue follows the exercise, or when digestion suf-fers and weight is markedly lessened, and a pastime which ought to exhibit be-comes an anxious labor, we may be sure that it is being overdone. He that rean its best results must content himself with much less than this, but unless be can observe such moderation he had better abstain from it altogether.-London Lan-

Its Redeeming Feature.

Elder Goodman's dislike of tobacco amounted to a positive aversion. He de-tested it in every form, but most of all he ever smoked one.

In season and out of season-if such thing is possible-he inveighed against the cigarette, and dilated on its deadly work. His repugnance to the thing itself grew in time to include those who used it, until he came to look upon every cigarette smoker with more or less sus-

He was present at an antitobacco meeting one night, when the speaker in due turn took up the cigarette. "Friends," he exclaimed, "this innocest looking little roll of tobacco is worse than war or pestilence. It is carrying thousands and thousands of our young men every year to the grave."
"Well," exclaimed the elder from the

rear of the house, to the great surprise of every one present, "it has one good fea-"Pray what is that, brother?" asked the

astonished speaker.
"It takes only those we can spare the best."-Youth's Companion.

He Felt Bad.

There once lived up in Vermont an old fellow known as "Uncle Billy," ont of whose mouth there often came unexpected sayings. His second wife died after a short illress, and when Uncle Billy's paster called to offer consolation he said:

"I know just how bad you must feel,"
"Oh, la, yes," replied Uncle Billy, "I feel
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